

OFFICER'S DEATH STRIKES BLOW AT LABOR MOVEMENT

Congress Shocked at Outset of Battle to Liberalize Wages, Hours

EXTRA POLICE OFFICERS

Every Available One Now On Duty In Minneapolis Following Riot

(Thousands of WPA workers started striking last week in revolt against new WPA appropriations act, requiring 130 hours monthly work for the same wage formerly earned in 60 to 80 hours.)

By Damon Runyon, Jr. (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, July 11—(INS)—The death of a Minneapolis, Minn., policeman, beaten in a WPA strike riot, shocked Congress today at the outset of legislative battles to liberalize wages and hours provisions of the 1939-40 Relief Act.

The fatal beating of 40-year-old Patrolman John Gearty, who died of injuries suffered in a riot which preceded a clash between 100 policemen and a force of WPA strikers in Minneapolis city hall last night, struck a serious blow at a united labor movement seeking liberalization of the clauses.

The riot was the first flare-up in five days of scattered strikes of WPA workers on projects throughout the nation. The strikes were in protest against abolishment of the prevailing wage rate and establishment of a 130-hour work month, which restricts the pay and lengthens the working hours of many WPA workers.

The Minneapolis incident occurred on the eve of legislative battles planned in both the House and Senate by blocs of Congressmen who sought to liberalize the wages and hours provisions of the act with amendments introduced in several bills.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 11—(INS)—Every available policeman—three times the usual working force—went on duty in Minneapolis today to guard WPA projects and prevent repetition of yesterday's bloody rioting by WPA strikers in which a policeman was killed and many persons were beaten and cut.

Despite the precautions, however, further trouble was feared as efforts were to be made to operate all projects as usual in the face of a strike by more than 5,000 workers in the city in protest against the longer working hours decreed by the new relief act enacted by Congress.

The rioting yesterday, described by authorities as the worst since the outbreaks during the truck strike in 1934, occurred when some 300 pickets and sympathizers sought to attack a group of non-strikers on a sewing project who were being escorted from their jobs by a police detail.

Fifth Birthday of Lad Is Occasion For Party

Little Francis Kirk, 631 New Buckley street, was host, Saturday afternoon, in honor of his fifth birthday anniversary.

Those present: Eileen and Gordon Milligan, James Dugan, Donald Green, Francis Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kirk, George Hoffman, Blanche Harris, all of Bristol; Mary Ellen Franz, Philadelphia; Raymond Kirk, Croydon.

Games were played and for the peanut hunt Mary Ellen Franz and Donald Green were awarded prizes. Refreshments were served; and Francis received many pretty gifts.

John Coulthard Has A Pleasant Anniversary

EDGELEY, July 11—John Coulthard celebrated his natal anniversary, Thursday, by entertaining members of his family.

Games were enjoyed during the evening with refreshments being served to: Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Britton and children, Berenice and Lucille; Miss Christina Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hibbs and family.

HAS SCALP WOUND

Treatment is being administered to Joseph Michski, 20, Hulmeville, for a four-inch scalp wound, suffered Saturday when struck by a hit-run driver on Route 713. Michski was found by Harry Brown, Tullytown, lying at the side of the thoroughfare, and taken to Harriman Hospital, where he was treated and returned home. Private Harris, of Oxford Valley barracks, investigated. The injured man told the officer he was walking from his employment in Bristol when struck by a machine coming from the opposite direction.

MRS. L. W. TAYLOR

FALLSINGTON, July 11—Word has been received of the sudden death of Mrs. Lou Wiley Taylor at Stroudsburg. Mrs. Taylor was for many years a resident of the Alfred H. Moon farm, Fallsington-Oxford road.

Prominent Cornwells Hts. Woman, Mrs. Cronin, Dies

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 11—A well-known resident died in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., yesterday, after a long period of illness. The deceased is Mrs. Sarah Cronin, wife of the late Thomas Cronin.

Mrs. Cronin had for a period of 28 years resided at the Fishing Club of the State-in-Schuykill, Eddington, and at the death of her husband two years ago came here to make her home.

Mrs. Cronin is survived by a sister, Mrs. Theresa Shannon, Trenton, N. J., and several nieces and nephews.

The deceased had been most active in work of the St. Charles parish, here. The funeral, to which relatives and friends are invited, will be held at nine a. m. Thursday, from the funeral home of the W. I. Murphy Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol. Solemn Requiem Mass will be said in St. Charles' Church, here, at 10 o'clock, and burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Trenton, N. J. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

LORD CHATFIELD TO CORRELATE ALL DIVISIONS

Is Endeavoring To Unite The Army, Navy and Infant Prodigy, the Air Force

LOOKED TO FOR ADVICE

(Note: This is the last of a series on the men who today command the fighting forces of Britain.INS)

By James E. Brown (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, July 11—(INS)—Lord Chatfield, Minister for Co-ordination of Defense, today is trying to correlate the efforts of two tradition-bound services, the Army and the Navy, with those of an infant prodigy, the Air Force.

General Lord Gort of the Army, Admiral Sir Dudley Pound of the Navy, and Sir Cyril Newall of the Air Force look to him for advice on the role each must play in order that Britain's fighting forces may function most effectively as a unit.

At 65, ruddy "Chats," as he is known to Navy men, was too old to continue as First Sea Lord and retired last year; he was young enough in Neville Chamberlain's estimation to become Minister of Defense, with administrative control over all three.

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Storm Which Relieved From Heat, Brings Death To Lad

PHILADELPHIA, July 11—(INS)—Leaving death and destruction along with cooling temperatures in its wake, a 40 mile an hour rain-laden gale today had broken the four-day heat wave throughout eastern Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey.

Thermometer readings dropped 20 degrees in the space of a few minutes, as the storm swept down over a wide expanse of heat-ridden territory. Children scurried to shelter as the rain fell in torrents, and as wind uprooted trees, tore roofs from houses and leveled crops.

Eleven-year-old Robert Williams, Washington Crossing, N. J., was killed when he was struck by a falling tree limb while riding a bicycle. He died in a Trenton, N. J., hospital.

Farm areas were particularly hard hit in Lancaster County, where crops were reported flattened. In Pottstown, Montgomery County, \$30,000 damage was done when wind ripped off a roof of a furniture store and damaged adjoining homes. Lightning caused a \$10,000 fire on the farm of Fred Neamand, in Richlandtown, near Quakertown, Bucks County.

COMMUNION AND BREAKFAST

The Young People's Fellowship of St. James' Church attended eight o'clock service Sunday morning and received Holy Communion. Breakfast was then served in the parish house and 28 attended. The breakfast was prepared and served by Miss Edna Helling, chairman; Misses Helen and Violet Burtonwood, Elizabeth Bailey, Viola McAuley; Mrs. Horace Schmidt.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High tide 9.44 a. m., 10.22 p. m.
Low water 4.38 a. m., 4.50 p. m.

She Bit; Hook, Line and Sinker!

(By "The Stroller")

The old whistling stunt, "pulled" on so many as they naively answer the telephone, worked well last week when a young woman, newly employed by a Bristol firm, whistled to perfection.

Not only once did she whistle, but a second time, as the one who claimed to be testing for the telephone company made the request that the book-keeper whistle at different distances from the phone.

Her sly glances about the office to make certain no one had witnessed her flustered appearance when she received the message that the bird-seed would be delivered the next morning, were of no avail, for one of the employers had heard the entire procedure over the extension phone.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

HULMEVILLE

Roller skating is arranged at Hulmeville Park tomorrow evening from eight until 11 o'clock, benefit of Hulmeville A. C.

The date set for the Neshaminy Methodist Sunday School picnic is Saturday, July 22nd, at Willow Grove Park.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkie, Jr., and daughters are enjoying their vacation in Providence, R. I., with a sister of Mrs. Wilkie.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fink and sons motored to Boston, Mass., where they spent a week.

The sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy, Jr., Mayfair, who are spending the Summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy, Sr., enjoyed the picnic of the Methodist Church, Saturday. Buses and seven automobiles left at 9.30 for Cadwallader Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vogel will occupy their new home beginning next week, on Emille avenue.

Mrs. A. Gonzalez enjoyed several days at the seashore, returning Monday.

TULLYTOWN

Gene Mather has returned to his home from Dr. Wagner's private hospital, Bristol, where he was confined for a few days, suffering from injuries received Saturday evening. The lad was riding his bicycle on Main street when he was struck by a car driven by LeRoy Heller, Wheatshaf. He suffered a broken collarbone and arm.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holden, Jersey City, N. J., spent a few recent days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Anderson.

Alan and Donald Burton, Bristol, have been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pierson Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Poane and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lateri, Trenton, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Poane and son, Bristol, were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Poane, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Silvi and family, Miss Anna Mazzochi and Joseph Mazzochi spent a day in Seaside Heights, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bodine and daughters, Peggy and Marilyn, Conowingo, Md., spent Friday to Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haggar, Philadelphia, were Sunday callers of Mrs. Carrie Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barwis have returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lineberry, New Haven, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kamp and son, Harry, Jr., Miss Thelma Jensen, Miss Louise Newman, Floyd Beasley, Robert Burkhardt and Miss Helen Schaefer were recent visitors at Wildwood, N. J.

A meeting of the Tullytown Fire Co. will be held Tuesday evening in the fire house.

Miss Ruth Lynch has been spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William McMann, Wallingford, N. J.

Mrs. Walter Strouse spent the week-end visiting friends in Reading.

Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Elsie Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McTannev and son, and Mrs. Catherine Slager and children Gerald and Patsy have been spending a few days at Seaside, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erwin visited Saturday and Sunday at Forked River, N. J.

Mrs. Fanny Benner, Philadelphia, was a week-end guest of Mrs. W. Lovett Leigh.

SOAP BOX DERBY WILL HAVE MANY ENTRANTS

Site of Race on Next Saturday To Be Revealed on Day Of Contest

BOYS BUSY ON CARS

MORRISVILLE, July 11—The first soap box derby to be sponsored in this borough, is under management of the Morrisville Rotary Club, the affair to be held in conjunction with the national contest at two p. m., next Saturday.

On the date of the race the site will be revealed, this being the agreement so that anxious contenders might not be injured in trials when traffic is moving freely.

Entrants are daily rounding their cars into shape for the race here and the one in Trenton on Wednesday, July 19. All Morrisville competitors, whether or not they win here, are eligible for the Trenton contest.

Some 15 entrants have registered and several others are anticipated in a last-minute rush. Boys may get their cars examined as to official measurement at Simpson's, 104 South Pennsylvania avenue. Chairman Harry Simpson and his committee are busy contacting all competitors.

Boys between the ages of 10 and 15, inclusive, are eligible to compete. The sponsors will adhere to the national contest rules. The car cannot weigh more than 150 pounds and the car and driver not over 250 pounds. Each car may be no longer than 80 inches, no more than 42 inches in width and 30 inches in height. The cars must cost no more than \$10, and brakes, either drag or wheel, are needed. Several parents are advising the drivers but are not assisting with any manual labor on the cars.

The committee is planning a large number of prizes.

Simpson is assisted by John Cooper, the Rev. Clifford G. Follock, Alvin R. Pratt, Manohar R. Reiter, Eldon Sowers, Seymour VanOrden, Andrew Chamberlain and Bennett Strait.

Contestants include: Richard Nolan, 73 North Pennsylvania avenue; Joseph Rigby, R. D. No. 2; Lewis "Sonny" Robinson, 443 South Pennsylvania avenue; Paris Allison, 83 North Pennsylvania avenue; Robert Leach, 429 South Pennsylvania avenue; Samuel Wyckoff, 412 North Delmor avenue; Leo Smith, Jr., Westover Road; Kenneth Kite, 54 South Lafayette avenue; William Klefloth, 244 West Franklin street; Joseph Breisford, 138 Robertson avenue; Joseph Melodge, 149 Robertson avenue; Gilbert Custer, 344 North Pennsylvania avenue, and Charles Bond, 58 Harrison avenue.

BUILDS HOUSE WITHIN ONE HE PURCHASED

Wm. Blank Uses Old Boarding House As Shelter While He Works

LIVE IN PART OF IT

TREVOSE, July 11—Sheltered well by the large house he purchased last Fall, William Blank has made great progress during the Winter and early Spring on the house he is erecting inside the one he bought.

Blank and his brother-in-law, William Hoover, Philadelphia, hit upon an excellent idea when they decided not to raze the old structure which had in years past been the boarding house for the Simpson Grove Methodist camp meeting. And so though-out the Winter as they furthered their work in their trim new bungalow they were sheltered from the snow, rain and cold wind, the light of the 100 windows in the big structure aiding in all the detail of work.

Blank, a truck accessory salesman, after his purchase decided to build a house inside—a bungalow, 60 feet long, 30 feet wide, 24 feet high. This house was to have a living and dining room, two bedrooms and a bath on the first floor and two more bedrooms in its attic, with six dormer windows.

For several years Blank and his family had been spending summers in a cottage at Trevoze. He learned that the camp meeting boarding house, a wooden landmark, 90 by 30 by 45 feet, was for sale cheap and decided to buy it.

He decided that part of the foundation and a section of side walls of the old building could be embodied in the new one. The boarding house was two-and-a-half stories high; the new structure was to be one-and-a-half stories. Some of the original first flooring could fulfill a similar service for the rising edifice, but they tore out part of the second floor and began building a new roof at that level.

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THERE is a chance here for him to take a stand that will confound his critics, create great national enthusiasm and win support from elements which have been unable

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Hearings on whether the dams should be built between Easton and the Delaware Water Gap for public hydro-electric developments will be conducted by U. S. engineers in the Custom House.

School boards opposed the project on grounds it might harm the coal lands, from which they derive tax revenues.

Representative Ivor D. Senton, Republican, of Mahanoy City, wrote Marion F. Brennan, member of the tri-state board of the United Mine Workers Union, they also "unilaterally" opposed to any hydro-electric plant on the Delaware.

Senton asserted such a project would result in millions of tons of anthracite coal for industrial power being displaced by water generated power.

Funeral of C. S. Freed Will Be Held Tomorrow

SOUDERTON, July 11—Funeral of Christian S. Freed, restaurant operator of this place who died Saturday, will be held tomorrow afternoon.

The 78-year-old resident had suffered for a long period with diabetes, and had been bedfast for a month.

The deceased was a member of Souderton Mennonite Church, and was a former member of borough council. He was the son of the late Isaac and Anna Souder Freed, and husband of the late Emma Adelman Freed. Seven children, two sisters, and 11 grandchildren survive.

ASK MORE STORM SEWER INLETS FOR UPPER WOOD ST.

Borough Council Refers Matter to Street and Highway Committee

W. H. H. FINE IN CHAIR

Twelve Fined for Parking Violations During Month Of June

A petition asking that more storm sewer inlets be placed on Wood street, in the vicinity of the 1100 block, was received last evening at the July meeting of Bristol borough council.

The petition had 101 signatures, and the matter was referred to the street and highway committee with power to act.

In regards to the matter, the Rev. Andrew G. Solla was given privilege of the floor, and explained conditions in that section which exist after a rain storm.

The session was presided over by William H. H. Fine, in the absence of the president, Dr. J. Fred Wagner. The meeting had been called to order by Burgess Clifford L. Anderson.

Business of a routine nature was transacted, and report of the police committee received. Eighteen arrests were reported for the month of June, and 115 lodgers reported as sheltered during that period. Six are and six incandescent lights were reported out during the month; and one door was found open after midnight. Twelve were fined for parking violations, with one being discharged. Eleven dogs were caught during the period.

A report from the sewing project showed that 1,245 articles of clothing had been distributed during June.

Councilmen absent were: Wagner, Warner, Myers, Clark and Pfeiffer.

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

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RUSSIAN CATHEDRAL BELLS PEAL WELCOME TO EDITORS VISITING ALASKA

Following is one of a series of nine stories descriptive of a 23-day tour from Bristol to Alaska, with members of the National Editorial Association. The tour covered approximately 12,000 miles, and extended to numerous ports and inland to Mt. McKinley National Park, the Matanuska Valley, and Fairbanks, Alaska; and also to Lake Bennett, British Columbia. The party left Chicago by special train to Seattle, from which port the 236 travelled to Alaska on the chartered flagship "Aleutian" of the Alaska Steamship Company.

REVIEW KLONDIKE DAYS

By Elma E. Haeffner
Courier Representative

Article Six

Due to the size of the S. S. "Aleutian" and the rocky bed of the channel we had been advised that all passengers would be lighted to shore at Sitka, the old Russian capital of Alaska, located on Baranof Island. First knowledge of the nearness of the ancient settlement was the appearance of fishing boats in great number, out for the daily "take" of fish.

Beautiful little islands lined the channel that led to the picturesque harbor of this, one of the most beautiful locations in all Alaska. Here we met a cordial and charming people whose homes are located on winding streets, with the mountains at their back-door and a view of the Pacific from their front windows.

As we glided through the narrow channel, the old Russian chimneys of St. Michael's Cathedral pealed a welcome from the steeple of the edifice which was built in 1814. Rung in special honor of the visitors this was our first introduction to "Russian" Alaska. While waiting for the lighter which was to take us ashore opportunity was afforded to study the individual buildings from the water-front, to pick out a totem pole here and there in the distant "Lovers' Lane," and for a fine view of the old block-house where the land-sea battle of yore took place.

Presently the lighter was alongside with its wide barge to which the gang-plank was lowered from the lowest of the "Aleutians" four decks. Carrying 50 at a time the smaller boat made one trip after another shoreward, discharging the passengers first onto a yacht from which they transferred to dock. Buildings of both ancient and modern lines, and attractive homes met the eye, the most outstanding of the structures being the Pioneers' home, where the aged find comfort in their declining years. To view the colorful flower gardens that grace the slopes leading up to this structure one would think they were truly in a more tropic zone. Seated upon the walls of lawns, and squatted upon the side-walks were many Indian women, each anxious to sell her wares of hand-woven baskets, and beaded moccasins of elk and hair-seal, reindeer-hide, and other materials.

Wandering out the coastal road the blarney stone was seen, upon which has been placed a plaque honoring the memory of Sheldon Jackson, with the Sheldon Jackson School for natives occupying an attractive setting on the opposite side of the thoroughfare, facing the sea. To Totem Pole Lovers' Lane were we drawn, two huge poles with their grotesque figures flanking the entrance to the woodland wonderland. Close by the surf the lane wound beneath an enclosure of evergreens, which gave welcome relief from the warmth of the mid-day sun. Ravens, raucous over being disturbed, fluttered in numbers overhead, and here and there the images of ravens atop the "hood totems" were seen. The block-house, fashioned of heavy logs, and located by the sea-side, marked the site of the battle which took place after Baranof returned to these parts the second time. Baranof's castle, situated atop a small hill, near the harbor, which was visited after luncheon, appeared to be in a state of semi-decay, only a portion of the building now being occupied.

Passing up the beautiful Lynn Canal the following morning, we felt we had reached a land where time had ceased to count, as the ship was

Continued On Page Two

Representative McReynolds Dies

Washington, July 11—Representative Samuel D. McReynolds, 67, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee died at his apartment this morning of a heart attack. He had been in failing health for several months.

McReynolds was a lawyer, and served on the bench for nearly 20 years before he was nominated for Congress by the Democrats in the August, 1922 primaries, and was elected to the 68th and subsequent Congresses.

In 1933 he was American delegate to the International Monetary and Economic Conference in London.

In 1910 he married Mary C. Davenport, of Chattanooga.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

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W. H. H. FINE IN CHAIR

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A report from the sewing project showed that 1,245 articles of clothing had been distributed during June.

Councilmen absent were: Wagner, Warner, Myers, Clark and Pfeiffer.

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The Bristol Courier

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Serrill D. Detlefsen, Managing Editor
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Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer

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TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1939

DON'T ASK 'EM; TELL 'EM

Representative Martin, of Massachusetts, has the right idea. He proposes, in the interest of Federal economy, that Congress impose a flat 10 per cent cut on all departmental budgets, exclusive of old age pensions, relief, veterans benefits, interest on the national debt and other comparable fixed charges. He estimates that \$500,000,000 could be immediately saved in this way.

Now, Martin concedes that \$500,000,000 is not a large sum, especially when judged in relation to current Federal expenditures. But he points out that the proposed Congressional move would hearten business men, industrialists and farmers by offering positive proof that the Government is not wholly indifferent to the need for an effective curb on present spending policies at Washington.

What is particularly good about the Martin plan is that detailed application of the slash would be left to each department executive. It could take the form of salary reductions, curtailed services or any other retrenchment policy, and the Massachusetts Representative is convinced that no fundamentally necessary branch of government activity would suffer seriously.

Ordinary budget procedure is usually ineffective as an economy method because department heads are asked what they want or think they need, whereas they should be told what they can have in the light of estimated revenues.

Congress could promptly win the confidence of all taxpayers and business men if it were to give a demonstration of honest regard for prevailing economic conditions in public and private affairs. Representative Martin has found an excellent way to gain the objective. His idea will be adopted unless legislation with a heart and a conscience is a thing of the past.

OLD AND HOARY

The extent to which the Head New Dealer feels himself slipping as Congress administers one well directed kick after another, and the third term "movement" languishes in the throes of death, is best illustrated by Mr. Roosevelt's lament when the Senate voted overwhelmingly to strip him of the power to play with the value of the dollar.

The Senate's action, said Mr. Roosevelt, would "return" the power over money to "Wall Street." Aside from the fact that all demagogues, particularly when they feed themselves slipping, blame "Wall Street," what are the facts in the case? The Senate action, it upheld by the House, will return control over money to Congress, where it belongs and where it rested until Mr. Roosevelt evoked the scheme to have Congress hand this power to him.

"Wall Street" never possessed the power to trifle with the value of money in any manner. Mr. Roosevelt disavows any intention to further devalue the dollar, now worth 59 cents due to devaluation under his administration, but thinks he should have the power to do so any time the whim seizes him. Real Americans think not. They do not think Mr. Roosevelt should have any power that rightfully and constitutionally belongs to Congress, or to the courts, for that matter. In fact many of them do not think he should have any power. They fervently long for the day when he is retired permanently to his mother's home.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

pressure) and the new requirement of 139 hours a month for WPA unskilled workers so as to earn their monthly "security wage" were not due to the "forces of reaction" in Congress. On the contrary, they were recommended by the WPA administrators themselves. The proposal came from the Administration, and presumably was endorsed by the President, who, it is fair to say, never did endorse the "prevailing-wage" provision.

That arrangement simply did not work. It not only was immensely wasteful but the complications and confusions resulting from the effort to adjust the hours of work to the wage scale made the whole business absurd. The strike, which the A. F. of L. instituted, which the C. I. O. has joined and which every communistic organization supports, is an effort to scare Congress into rescinding its action, taken on recommendation of the Administration, and to force the Government to retreat from a thoroughly sound position. The excuse is that the 139-hour-a-month requirement menaces the wage scale in private industry. It is impossible to sustain that contention, but even if it could be sustained there would be no justification for a strike against the Government and a refusal to obey the law.

ACTUALLY, the strike has not a leg to stand on. It is an outrageous and indefensible affair. The members of Congress know this—including those demagogues who are ready to rescind. The WPA administrators know it and the President knows it. Under such circumstances, the people have a right to expect their President to plainly state the case and denounce what is so clearly a menace to governmental stability and orderly society. If this sort of

thing can be done without a stinging rebuke from the head of the nation, then there seems no limit to which the professional labor leaders may not go.

IF they can get away with this without being taught a lesson, it will be a sure sign that the Government, as now constituted, is afraid to assert itself against them, even when they are clearly wrong, even when they threaten the national welfare. That the labor organizations concerned are strong political supporters of Mr. Roosevelt and heavy contributors to his campaign funds; that the Workers' Alliance is run by ardent eulogists of the New Deal policies; and the President personally, that Communist leaders, such as Mr. Earl Browder, are openly advocating a third term; that a large part of the President's political strength comes from those who receive Federal relief—these things would make all the finer ringing utterance by him, appealing to the country as a whole and killing for all time the sinister idea that the Government of the United States can be coerced. It is a magnificent opportunity for a display of patriotism and courage. He should have done it four days ago, but it is not too late now.

Builds House Within One He Purchased

Continued from Page One

while 20 feet above them soared the eaves of the old roof.

The brothers-in-law pulled out every other roof joist in the old house or about 15 of them, and used these for the new roof joists. The boards that were part of the old second floor were pressed into service for the roof covering of the new house.

In this way they slowly tore down a big house and used the same wood to build a smaller one inside until now the old building, erected about 1891 but well preserved, is but a hollow shell and the pretty bungalow

growing within it comparable to the kernel of a nut. Outside you'd never suspect what goes on within those walls!

Mounting an old staircase in the back of the boarding house to the attic one looks down upon the improbable home rising within and wonders if one is "seeing things." The old structure has about 100 windows letting in light on the budding home with eerie effect.

The roof is water-tight and hasn't leaked during the operation. Part of its shingles will be usable on the smaller house's roof.

Since May, Blank, his wife, and their two children, William, Jr., 13, and Dorothy, five, have lived in the front section of the old place removed from the building work. Their present dwelling section will be demolished of the house when it is completed about September. The rest of the shell is to be torn down before then.

Miss Gladys Davis, Atlantic City, N. J., was a guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson and the Misses Irene and Violet Ruth Raack Monroe street.

John Murphy, Jr., Lausdowne, is vacationing this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Treude, Pond street.

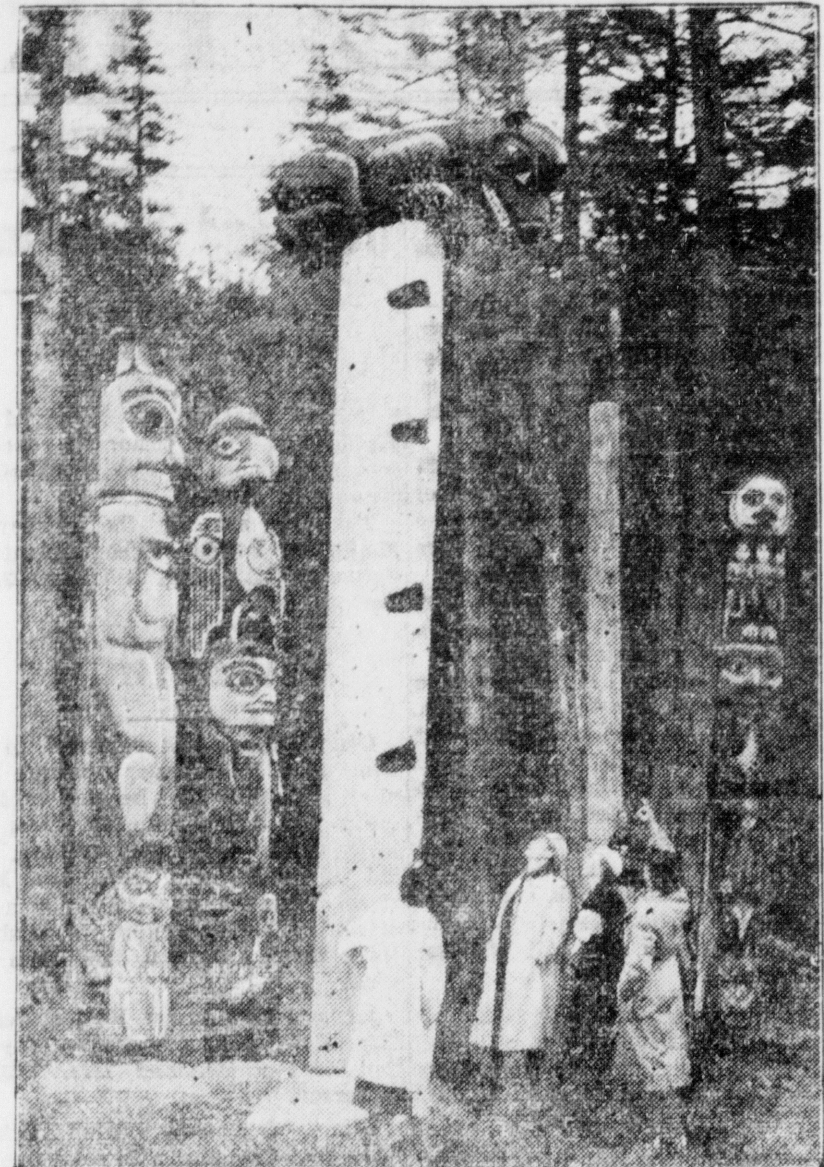
Lighter Transports Travelers to Sitka

Continued from Page One

warped to Skagway docks. For on the pier appeared hundreds upon hundreds of Skagway residents garbed in costumes of the gold rush days of '97 and '98, when hordes from every corner of the world passed that way enroute to the Klondike at the cry of "Gold."

The Skagway Chamber of Commerce had sent an advance greeting to each of the party aboard ship long before we docked, and having sufficient time to peruse it before sighting the city we learned more of the hectic days of the gold rush, and anticipated conversing with some of the old-timers and sour-doughs who munched or

TOTEMS TRANSMIT INDIAN LEGENDS, HISTORY



Grotesque totem poles patrolled the way of the National Editorial Association convention aboard the S. S. Alutian, flagship of the Alaska Steamship Company. The Alaska Indian at no time regarded the totem pole as an idol of worship. Rather, the totems represented the coats of arms of tribes and clans, and serve to transmit ancient legends and traditions among a race that has no written language.

packed over the trail 40 years ago. It was from Skagway that thousands of stampedeers started over the pass on foot to the headwaters of the Yukon River, and even today remnants of that old pack trail can still be seen. And the advance welcome notices included this passage which we were to remember time and again as we followed the trail that day in more modern style:

"We landed in wind-swept Skagway. We joined the weltering mass, clamoring over their out-fits. Warning to climb the Pass. We tightened our girths and our pack-straps. We linked on the human chain. Struggling up to the summit. Where every step was a pain."

Mother Pullen, one of Alaska's famous characters, who makes her home in Skagway, together with many of her fellow-townsmen and townswomen were out to greet us. "Ma" Pullen wore a shiny "plug" hat, and her old-time riding costume. The men of the city had for weeks ceased to shave, in order that their facial appearance might fit in with the costumes of gold rush days. There were "prospectors," nondescript in appearance, there were the "Dapper Dons," ladies fair with their pompadours, long full skirts, broad-brimmed hats or pert bonnets; and babies in carriages carefully shielded from the sun by canopy parasols. As in the gold rush days the Indians were present in native costumes, all to bid welcome to the nation's editors and their party. Heavy "gold nugget" watch chains were most prominent on this occasion. The Skagway Chamber of Commerce had a gift for each, a card containing a picture of a sour-dough with two gold nuggets in his pan, and these two verses of greeting:

"These two little golden nuggets, Mounted on this cardboard plate, Are a souvenir of Skagway, And the 'Days of '98'."

As we give you these two nuggets, get We hope you'll think they're great, 'Cause they're the ones they didn't In the 'Days of '98'."

Some of the party remained in town for the day, while others followed the "Trail of '98" on the White Pass and Yukon Route, crossing the continental divide at White Pass. Skagway the entrance to the Klondike used by thousands in the mad rush for gold, was once jammed with huts, tents, and some fairly substantial homes. Today it has dwindled in population from nearly 20,000 to a few hundred.

More than once did we pity those who had walked this route years ago as we today rode in comfort of parlor cars. The climb up to the international boundary line, with an elevation of 2900 feet, leads through gorgeously scenic country. Halts are made along the route, usually on the return journey, to afford an opportunity to get closer views of outstanding points, or to take pictures. Crossing the boundary into British Columbia, Canada, a red-coated "mounty" was there to speed us on our way to Lake Bennett, where luncheon was partaken of in family style, the tables heavily laden with great variety of appetizing food, the diners topping off with blue-berry and gooseberry pie, and jam tarts. A short walk after luncheon brought us to a Presbyterian Church, now but a shell. In this one-story log edifice, the spiritual needs of a population of 10,000 people in the then thriving town of Bennett were cared for. There, 41 miles from Skagway, during the gold rush days, a city of such proportions was located. But now we saw no structures but the railroad station with its large dining room; the remains of the old church on the hill; and a small home and accompanying tent of an Indian family, the children of the latter playing by the lake with their dogs attached to a long sled; and their pets of two martens in cages nearby.

CATHEDRAL BELLS PEAL WELCOME TO ALASKA



At Sitka, members of the N. E. A. convention in June, 1939, found awaiting more of the famed Alaska Hospitality. Above, the bell and window of the old Russian Cathedral in Sitka—historical shrine of Alaska—frame the Alaska Line steamer at anchor in Sitka Harbor. St. Michael's Cathedral, dedicated in 1818, is the most interesting existing relic of the Russian period in Alaska history, and houses many priceless robes and pictures.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

CRONIN—At Trenton, N. J., July 10, 1939, Sarah, wife of the late Thomas Cronin. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral Thursday at 9 a. m. from the W. I. Murphy Est., funeral parlors, 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol. Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Charles Church, Cornwells, at 10 o'clock. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Trenton, N. J. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

Cards of Thanks

WE DESIRE TO EXPRESS—Our appreciation to those who contributed toward the fund for Bristol's Independence Day celebration; to the solicitors, and to all others who aided in making the affair such a success.

BRISTOL INDEPENDENCE CELEBRATION COMMITTEE.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKEN—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Brown leather wallet, con. Soc. Security card, license, money. Rew. Ret. to 810 Jefferson Ave.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

37 Chev. Spt. coupe, rumble seat
34 Chev. 6 wheel sedan
37 Chev. 3 1/2 ton panel, except. clean
29 others to choose from.
Simpson Chevrolet Inc.
104 S. Penna. Ave.
Morrisville, Pa.

31 FORD DE LUXE ROADSTER—A-1 cond. New tires. Apply Joseph Crawford, Wyoming Ave., Croydon.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

AUTO RADIOS—New Arrivals, \$17.50 installed; also used auto radios, \$7.50 up. V & D Tire Co., 220 Mill St., next door to elec. office.

Business Service

Business Services Offered

GENERAL CESSPOOL WORK—Done reasonable. Phone Bristol 7422.

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Telephone Bristol 7125.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

BOROUGH WATER INSTALLED—Oil burners, Dupont, \$185; Bettendorf, \$250. Harry C. Barth, Croydon, Ph. Bristol 7575.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male

LOCAL BUSINESS MAN—Needs an active man acquainted with Bristol and vicinity to help him with business and collections. Car needed. Pay discussed at interview. State age, past work. Write Box 684, Courier.

Financial

Investments—Stocks, Bonds

NEW SERIES—In Fidelity Building Association opens July 11, 1939. Single and double payment plan. A safe Association making excellent profits for investors and lending money on approved real estate to our local people. Pays maturities and withdrawals in cash. Ready to loan you money to improve your home. Howard I. James, Sec'y, 205 Radcliffe St., Bristol.

Livestock

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

MILKING GOATS—Also kids. Call Hulmeville 739-J.

Merchandise for Sale

Articles for Sale

HOUSE TRAILERS—Two. Inquire Litchfield, Second ave., Croydon.

Household Goods

DINING ROOM SUITE—Living room suite, dishes, closet & other household goods. Apply 334 Jefferson Ave.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale

BEST BUY IN BRISTOL—Brand new 6 rm. house with all the latest improvements, including oil heat, for less than \$5,000. Will be ready July 15. 241 Roosevelt street.

Legal

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Mollie M. Dayhoff, late of the Borough of Hulmeville, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to MORRIS P. DAYHOFF, Executor, Bristol, R. D. No. 1.

WILLIAM J. BEGLEY, Attorney, 213 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa.

6-20, 27, 7-4, 11, 18, 27



"THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW"

by May Christie

SYNOPSIS

It was bad enough when Toni Goddard's father became bankrupt, but when her fiancé, the socially prominent Brock Milbank, eloped with Jessica Payne, it was almost more than she could bear. However, the homely philosophy of an old fisherman gives Toni hope. He compared life to a fisherman's net which, though torn, is mended and put to sea again, adding, "There's healing in work!" So Toni goes to New York in search of work. Weeks pass and she finds none. Then one day, Bridget, an old apple vander, suggests that Toni try for the chorus of the New Gallic Casino, telling her to ask for Cassie. Toni fibs to Cassie that the latter's mother, in Cincinnati, sent her. She gets the job. The night before she is to go on, she watches the performance. A dark, handsome man, sitting nearby, stares at her. Toni repulses the advances of "Fatty" Gushim, her director. She now lives with Cassie. One evening she meets her room-mate's boy friend, Herman, whom she recognizes as the man who sold her a fox neck-piece and then substituted a disreputable looking cat fur for it. "Fatty" discharges Toni and she splits with Cassie because of her accusation of Herman. A Mr. Niklas engages Toni as a drawing-card for a new night club, but he is vague as to her duties. There is something mysterious about the Latin-looking Niklas which Toni cannot define.

CHAPTER XI

They went out to the street. A large, handsome limousine was at the curb, and standing beside it a proportionately tall, husky chauffeur. Toni thought he looked like a champion of the ring! Inside the car, she nodded at the man's broad back and murmured to Mr. Niklas: "He looks like a prize fighter!" Her escort gave her a sideways, penetrating look. "Why wouldn't he be, in these days of kidnapping? He's a powerful fellow, and an excellent body—I mean, servant—is Lavroff."

Feeling she had stepped on something here, she changed her ground and brought the conversation round to the proposed new job. Mr. Niklas told her that they would discuss it at luncheon.

"I'm expecting my publicity man, Lou Steiner, to join us around one-thirty. That fellow's a wiz. He can think up more things than a barrel of monkeys," said Mr. Niklas, grinning as he dropped into American English.

Toni gazed about the interior of the big car. It boasted an extraordinary number of fittings and gadgets. His polished panels, too, had a cryptic air, as though if one found the button they would slip back smoothly, revealing compartments and queer errandies.

Mr. Niklas had an uncanny ability of reading one's mind. "You're thinking this an odd sort of conveyance? Not so, Miss Goddard?"—as he smiled with one corner of his mouth.

"It reminds me of a room—an attic—in our home in San Francisco, with wood-paneled walls. Mother would never let me share the secret, but there was a hidden spring in the boarding somewhere. You pushed it, and presto!—back flew a panel. When we shut up the house to go to our ranch for the summer, she hid the family silver there!"

Mr. Niklas was silent. This girl would need watching. She was astute.

He would turn her cleverness of observation in the right direction

toward customers. Only in so far as was essential, and he could see no reason for it, for caution was a predominating factor in his make-up—would he let her in on any of his secrets.

The car pulled up at the restaurant. They went inside. In the banks of flowers in the foyer, deep rugs, and golden light suffused on smartly garbed men and women, Toni was achingly, devastatingly reminded of her agonizing last experience in the St. Francis Hotel back home.

Brock Milbank! Her shock in reading the announcement of his

an employee in his club, Toni would be useless, even dangerous, if she came under that category.

"An Alexander for the lady," he said briefly to the sommelier who had approached their table, his symbolic key dangling on his chest.

Toni was silent. Gave in gracefully. She sipped the lush, sweet Alexander, and looked about the restaurant with interested eyes.

Here was her old world of fashion and gaiety. She would not have been a real girl had she not reacted pleasantly to her surroundings.

"Look, Miss Goddard, please, at the lady who is now entering, the



"Take a good look at her, Miss Goddard, for I desire greatly that she become a regular patron of our club."

elopement at the hotel news-stand! She hadn't thought of Brock since yesterday! Gradually she was being cured of her infatuation. Surely it was only infatuation? One couldn't love a cad. She had only loved the idea she had set up.

They made their way through the spacious lounge where people sipped pre-luncheon cocktails, and up the wide, shallow steps to the Oval Room.

Already the fashionable rendezvous was almost filled. The head waiter led them to a small table toward the rear.

"Good!" thought Niklas. "My find must remain unnoticed until I have prepared her and the public!" He picked up a menu. They ordered, Toni selecting the table-d'hôte menu, because she was frankly hungry.

"A cocktail, Miss Goddard?"

"I don't think so, thanks."

At which he was pleased. He neither drank nor smoked. But today he wished his companion to have a cocktail, so as to observe its effect upon her. On a girl who did not drink, one cocktail might loosen the tongue and the emotions. He thought shrewdly that it was imperative to note her reactions. He hated giggly, silly women. Women who could not hold their liquor. As

one who wears the beautiful silver-fox cape." Niklas' voice was low but emphatic. "Take a good look at her, for I desire greatly that she become a regular patron of our club. Her name is Miss Harriet Brewster, and where she goes, the rich crowd follows."

Toni followed his gaze to the balcony. A man was with Miss Brewster, settling her in her chair, helping her slip back her gorgeous cape, seating himself so that his face was now visible to Toni.

She gasped. She had seen that face before, in a shaft of light, that handsome, magnetic face, those eyes that had drawn and held her. In her weeks of loneliness and despair, her mind had turned for strengthening, her spirit for uplifting, to the image of that face as it rose once, powerfully but fleetingly, in the darkened auditorium where she had sat alone.

"Who is that man?" she asked. The sharp gaze of Niklas was on the balcony. He said impressively: "That is Mr. Guy Halstead-Flagg, a very rich gentleman from the South who could be a most important client of our club, if"—his eyes narrowed—"you are clever enough to attract him, Miss Goddard."

(To Be Continued)

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PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Miss Tracy and Friend From
Norristown Sail for Bermuda

Miss Winifred Tracy, 519 Buckley street, and Miss Katharine Royer, Norristown, sailed Saturday on the "Monarch of Bermuda," for a week's vacation in Bermuda.

Mrs. Roy Tracy, Mrs. Robert Pearson, North Radcliffe street, and Mrs. Edgar Klaiber, Madison street, spent Saturday in New York, and bid bon voyage to Miss Tracy and Miss Royer.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Mrs. Katharine Fabian has returned to her home on Radcliffe street, after a visit with relatives in Somerville, N. J.

The Misses Katharine Ellis, Lafayette street; Hilda Hamilton, East Circle; Messrs. Howard Smoyer, Garfield street, and William Kelly, Cornwells Heights, enjoyed two days last week in Wildwood, N. J.

Miss Dorothy Bair, Harrison street, and the Misses Miriam and Isabel Nills, Wilson avenue, were Thursday evening guests of Miss Isabel Conaghy, Trenton, N. J.

William Elmer, Cedar street, spent Friday and Saturday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelshaw, Jeanesville; Miss Violet Bredbenner and John Williams, Hazelton, were guests the latter part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross, Sr., Garden street.

Mrs. Lydia Rogers, Downingtown, is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Savage, 127 Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. George Small and sons Gordon and Walter, Riverton, N. J., spent Friday and Saturday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilson Black, 256 Madison St.

Miss Antoinette Mangiaracina, 937 Beaver street, spent two days last week in Atlantic City, N. J.

William and Thomas Gross and Ralph Cook, Bristol, and Joseph Lapenta, Cornwells Heights, enjoyed a fishing trip to Townsend's Inlet, N. J., Friday.

Miss Betty Albright, New Buckley street, is spending several weeks with relatives in Hazelton.

Mrs. J. G. Schaffer and daughter, Miss Edna Hellings, Bath Road; Randall Yeagle, Walnut street; Mrs. Em-

ma Vandegrift and Mrs. William Foltz and son Charles, Madison street, enjoyed a day last week in Belmar, and Asbury Park, N. J.

Francis Jobson, Cleveland street; James Cooper and Harry Berry, Wilson avenue, enjoyed a motor trip to Connecticut, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schumacher and son George, Jr., Newport Road, and Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Philadelphia, spent Sunday in Seaside, N. J.

Miss Stella Kurkie, Miss Anna Kondyra, Mrs. Anna Kurkie and A. Kass, Hayes street, enjoyed a day last week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Marion Burton, 502 Radcliffe street, left Sunday for Westtown, where she will spend a week attending the Young Friends Conference.

Mrs. William Campbell and daughter Ruth, 348 Jackson street, and Mrs. Stanley Keers and daughters Lillian and Dorothy, 1528 Trenton avenue, left on Wednesday for a motor trip to North Carolina where they will spend two weeks with relatives.

Mrs. George Smith and daughter, Croydon, and Jack Wisner, Dorrance street, spent a day last week visiting in Seaside, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sharp and daughter Irene, 318 Harrison street, spent a few days last week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Eleanor Keating, Radcliffe street, left Saturday on the S. S. "Monarch of Bermuda" for six weeks' visit in Bermuda. Miss Keating, who attends the School of American Ballet in New York, will attend their Summer school in Bermuda.

Mrs. Samuel Hardy and family, Harrison street, have returned from several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hubbs, Newark Valley, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klaiber, Madison street, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Pond street, spent Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Satterthwaite and Miss Louise Louderbough, Madison street; Harry Berry and James Cooper, Wilson avenue, spent Sunday in New York City.

VACATION IN MID-WEST
Mrs. Charles Peet and family, West Circle, are on a month's vacation with relatives in South Bend, Ind., and Grand Rapids, Mich.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

Henry Fonda gives his greatest performance in the title role of Darryl F.

Zanuck's production of "Young Mr. Lincoln," which came to the Grand Theatre last night and drew cheers from a packed house. Here, indeed, is young Lincoln as he must have been.

This production is not the story of the Lincoln of history's pages, but the thrilling, humorous and romantic drama of the struggling, self-taught lawyer known to everyone in the backwoods town of Springfield, Illinois, which has never been told. The gangling, brawny-armed youth met his first real test in the thrilling "moonlight murder" case, when he brilliantly defended two boys from the noose, is depicted here.

Fidelity Building Association

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Has no borrowed money.

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Robert C. Ruehl

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Horace N. Davis

205 RADCLIFFE ST.

BRISTOL, PA.

Fashion Expert Gives You Fall Hat Preview



Hats for fall are close-fitting skull caps or tightly wrapped snoods with enormous flares of twisted material or fur, flowers or lace frankly added and poised at the front of the head. Such is the prediction of fashion experts in New York. Here are three you may like. The turban is made of Indian red jersey and has a pointed deep back skull snood.

The material is wrapped in front to give height. The large, wide-brimmed hat is of black velvet with a high detailed crown and a wide simple band of black grosgrain ribbon. The downward trend is a logical revival in the double-headed mode. The one selected is of braided felt, dotted with sprig of bird of paradise.

BRISTOL THEATRE

Thousands of people disappear without a trace every year. In every big city, police have long lists of missing girls who are anxiously sought. There seems to be some sort of despairing hysteria which grips a young girl when she realizes that her dreams of stage prominence and popularity are not going to be fulfilled. Too often, the girl tries to hide her failure from friends and relatives by disappearing from sight.

The inner workings of the Bureau of Missing Persons, that colorful and efficient section of the metropolitan police department which handles the

cases of these vanished girls, will be shown on the screen of the Bristol Theatre today with the opening of the new Columbia production, "Missing Daughters."

RITZ THEATRE

The hopeful young actress should



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Spiced Ham, Sliced Cheese, Lebanon Bologna, Sweitzer Cheese, Veal Loaf, Pimento Loaf 1/4 7c
1b 7c

— TODAY —

always remain herself if she wishes to find a successful career in motion pictures. The statement comes from Virginia Bruce, currently featured at the Ritz Theatre with Walter Pidgeon in "Society Lawyer."

One of Miss Bruce's creeds is that in actress should take stock of herself after every picture and ask herself what she would do if she suddenly found herself out of pictures. "Such thoughts are good for the soul," she declares, "and a sure cure for any on-set with which the actress may be afflicted."

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GRAND BOXING CARD BRINGS OVATION FROM LARGE CROWD

TERRY SLASHES WAY TO VICTORY OVER JOE DUCA

Trenton Buzz-Saw is Far From Being Through in Squared Circle

1300 ATTEND MATCHES

Dever Has Tough Break in His Bout With Sammy Azzanaro, Trenton

BOXING — ST. ANN'S ARENA

—Results of Last Night—
Young Terry, 155, Trenton, defeated Joe Duca, Paulsboro, 155, in eight rounds.
Larry Mangine, Trenton, 145, stopped Willie Accari, 146, Philadelphia, in the second round.
Gus Kelly, 140, Trenton, won the decision over Bad Man O'Neill, Trenton, 144, in six rounds.
Hokey Leighton, Croydon, 128, kayoed Howard Sewell, Philadelphia, in the second round.
Sammy Sordas, Trenton, 151, knocked out Joe Pollino, Philadelphia, 150, in the third.
Sammy Azzanaro, 120, Trenton, defeated Lenny Dever, Bristol, 118, in four rounds.
Referee: Joe Shannon; Judges: Lakay and Tress; Timer: DeVecchio; announcer: Pat Fields; physician: Dr. Giordano.

By T. M. Juno

Young Terry, well known Trenton buzz-saw, proved to 1300 boxing fans that he was far from being through in the squared-circle when he battered and slashed his way to a thrilling eight-round victory over Joe Duca, Paulsboro bearcat, last night in the St. Ann's outdoor arena.

Every available seat was occupied in the Bristol palace of hard knocks. The boxing card as produced by Promotor Joe Gruerio was well received and after the fight, the fans gave the promotor a great ovation for the show that was booked.

Terry exhibited all of his boxing skill in subduing Duca. The Paulsboro boy was just as game as they come but it was all to Terry who carried four rounds by big margins, two were even and two given to Duca. The Trenton buzz-saw had to come off the floor to annex the victory for in the third Duca jabbed the Trentonian with a light left and followed with a sharp right.

The punch caught Terry off-guard and before he knew it, Terry was sitting on the floor just outside of the ropes. He arose before Referee Joe Shannon could finish his count of two and proceeded to hold Duca until he received his bearings.

Duca was a terrible sight at the finish of the bout. In the first round, Terry caught him with a long sweeping right which blackened his eye and this was a target for the buzz-saw to shoot at. By the end of the third, Duca's optic was mostly closed and from then on it was a mass of blood. Duca's manager refused to stop the fight after a physician had examined the eye after the seventh round was completed. The Paulsboro fighter also had the claret flowing steadily from his nose in the last three rounds.

The bout started off slowly with the boys fading into a clinch after attempting to feel one another. Terry began the fireworks with a hook to the pit of Duca's body and the Paulsboro boy rushed him to the ropes. Duca caught Terry with a right uppercut but left himself wide open for a Terry left to the body. Duca again jabbed twice and followed with a straight right which landed on the side of Terry's dome. Terry tying him up in a clinch. After the break, Duca went back to jabbing. Terry swung fast in catching Duca with two hooks, following with a right to the side of the head of the ultimate loser. Duca was driven to the ropes where Terry worked on his body. The round was even.

A Duca left hook found its mark on Terry's stomach to open the second session. Terry missed with a left but when Duca attempted to tie him up, Terry went into his fighting pose and battered his opponent's body with rights and lefts. Duca appeared hurt after the roughing. Duca jabbed his foe and missed with a long right. Duca landed with a right and long right. Duca and both fell to the floor. Terry hit Duca with a right, and then a left hook. Terry's right again found its mark on Duca's eye. Terry connected with a right and left to the body and another right as the bell sounded. Terry was given this round.

They sparred to open the third session. Terry sunk his left into the mid-section of Duca. Duca landed lightly to the head. Terry bucked Duca with a hard right but the Paulsboro boy was not hurt for he came back so strong that in coming out of a clinch, he floored Terry for the count of two. Terry was up and chased Duca who continued to use his left jab. Terry got in two lefts. Another left and right was landed by Terry at the bell. This round went to Duca.

In coming out for the fourth, Terry connected squarely on Duca's jaw but it was only the signal for Duca to come out stronger. He nailed the Trentonian with two lefts and followed with a right. Duca tried to keep Terry away with his left jab but the weaving and bobbing style of Terry kept Duca puzzled. Terry connected with a left and in landing with his right went into a clinch and both fell through the ropes into the press seats. They slugged in the center of the ring and Terry was the victor. Terry got in two uppercuts. Terry followed with a hard right to the jaw as the bell changed, giving him the round.

Duca's eye was like a toy balloon as he came out for the fifth. He landed with a left to Terry's side of the head and followed with a right to the other side. Both stood in the center of the ring and fought toe to toe. Duca

NEXT FOR LOUIS? - - - By Jack Sords

BOB PASTOR, FORMER NEW YORK UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL STAR, SLATED TO BE JOE DUCAS' NEXT OPPONENT



BOB ONCE STAYED TEN ROUNDS WITH THE CHAMPION



Courtesy, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SAXONS DEFEAT VOLTZ-TEXACO

On Sunday afternoon on the Grundy diamond the Bristol Saxons added another victim to their list. This time it was the Voltz-Texaco nine who were the victims, and the score was 5-3. Anthony Palumbo was on the mound and he held the Voltz team in check throughout the contest. John Switzer was on the mound for the Voltz nine, and he, too, pitched winning ball, but his team-mates couldn't score in the opportune moments, the Voltz team having 14 men left on base. Switzer struck out 14 batters, allowed nine hits and walked five men; while Palumbo struck out 12 men, walked four and allowed eight hits. Next Sunday the Bristol Saxons will have Warminster A. A. as their opponent. Three weeks ago the Saxons won, 7-3, over Warminster, at Warminster.

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RALLY IN FINAL SPELLS WIN FOR DIAMOND IX

BRISTOL TWILIGHT LEAGUE
Schedule for Tonight:
ODD FELLOWS at GRUNDY'S (Grundy's Field)
Empire, Morris, Scorer, Juno
HALL ALUMINUM at ROHM & HAAS (Maple Beach Field)
Empire, Kervick, Scorer, Tomlinson

A three run rally in the final inning gave the Diamond nine a 5-3 triumph over the Rohm & Haas team last evening on the Maple Beach diamond. The victory strengthened the Diamantian lead on first place in the Twilight League.

In scoring its win, the Diamond team drove Wils Holland from the hill after battling uphill to tie the count. The boys of Andy Pfaffenrath were held to two hits during the melee.

It was the twirling of Ad Helveston which gave the sporting nine the triumph. Helveston fanned four but his fast ball had the chemical workers swinging late on most of his pitches. The lone Rohm & Haas bingles were made by Rockhill and Black, both accounting for a run. Black's safety was a two-bagger which scored Harrison.

Going into the fourth, the Maple Beach club had a 2-0 lead but Holland ran into trouble. Purcell nicked him for a single. Avela dumped a sacrifice to the pitcher. Angelo's hit scored Purcell. Angelo advanced on a wild pitch and crossed on a bingle by DeRisi.

It was the sixth which saw the end of the Rohm and Haas moundsmen. Purcell again started a rally. Avela whiffed. Angelo came through again with a double to score Purcell. DeRisi was passed. Aldrich grounded out, the runners advancing. Klein hit safely to right, scoring Angelo and DeRisi with the winning runs.

Rohm & Haas	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Brunner of	3	1	0	1	0	0
Dougherty c	3	0	0	3	2	0
Rockhill lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Massila ss	3	0	0	0	2	1
Oppman 3b	2	0	0	0	0	1
Harrison 2b	1	0	1	1	0	0
Black rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Locke lb	2	0	0	1	2	0
Holland p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Jefferies p	0	0	0	0	1	0
	29	2	2	18	6	2

Diamond	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Thorpey 3b	4	0	0	0	4	0
Helveston p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Whyne of	2	0	0	2	0	0
Purcell rf	2	2	2	1	0	0
Avela lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Angelo c	2	2	2	2	0	0
DeRisi 2b	3	1	2	2	2	0
Aldrich 1b	3	0	0	8	1	0
Klein ss	3	0	1	1	2	1
	25	5	8	18	10	2

Innings	Diamond	Rohm & Haas
1	0-0	2-0
2	0-0	0-0
3	0-0	0-0
4	0-0	0-0
5	0-0	0-0
6	0-0	0-0
7	0-0	0-0
8	0-0	0-0
9	0-0	0-0

BAPTISTS LOSE OUT TO THE METHODIST PLAYERS

Bristol Methodist defeated Calvary Baptist last evening on the Third Ward Field, 8-5.

The Methodist drew first blood in the first inning when they scored one run. But Calvary Baptist came back in the third inning to score four runs. The Methodist, not to be outdone, scored 2 in the fourth and 5 in the fifth to put the game on ice.

Bristol Methodist	r	h	e	a	e
A. Grimes ss	2	2	2	0	0
Hampton 2b	0	0	0	1	0
W. Moss lf	1	0	0	1	0
Carter lb	1	2	0	1	0
Sutton c	1	0	0	1	0
Ludwig p	0	0	0	1	0
Waltz 3b	1	1	0	1	0
Craft of	1	1	0	1	0
Holback rf	0	0	0	1	0
L. Moss sf	1	2	0	1	0
	8	8	5	5	5

Innings	Bristol Meth.	Calvary Baptist
1	1-0	0-0
2	0-0	0-0
3	4-0	0-0
4	0-0	0-0
5	5-0	0-0
6	0-0	0-0
7	0-0	0-0
8	0-0	0-0
9	0-0	0-0

LANDRETH PLANS CALL FOR VERY BUSY WEEK

Manager "Dave" Landreth has certainly scheduled a big week-end for the Farmers. They play a twilight game at Ambler Wednesday evening at six o'clock and then move on to Philadelphia where they will play at nine o'clock under the lights against Wentz-Olney.

On Thursday the Farmers are home at Landreth Ball Park playing the strong Ambler club.

Friday the locals will probably play in Philadelphia Saturday afternoon they play the Riverton club at Riverton, N. J., and return on Sunday to play Riverside at Landreth Ball Park. Thursday's game should be a very good one. The last time Ambler played here the locals won by the margin of a run.

Sunday's game with Riverside should also be a good contest. The Jersey boys are at the present time leading the Burlington County League and when they played here five weeks ago they defeated the Farmers in a fast and thrilling game, 2-1, so Sunday's contest should be close.

So many games in a row will put quite a tax on Landreth's pitching corps but so far the boys have been doing pretty good. Only one starting pitcher has had to be lifted and even that game was won. It is hoped big crowds will be out on Thursday and Sunday for the Farmers are certainly going at a top speed, having played one tie and having had six victories in the last seven games.

Edgely and Tullytown To Do Battle Tonight

The Edgely A. C. by virtue of three straight wins, acquired the top position in the Suburban League. As the standings show, this league still proves to be very close.

Edgely battles Tullytown at Edgely

tonight, and a victory for Tullytown means first place.

The Y. M. A. Cornwells game should prove interesting and they will be fighting to keep out of the cellar position. St. Luke's-Voltz game will be a battle for the third position.

At the last meeting of the league, two new umpires were acquired. They are C. VanDine and William Hayes. At the present time "Pinky" Backhofer seems to be burning up the league. He has won every game for Tullytown and has yet to taste defeat.

Next meeting will be in Tullytown Fire House, on July 12, at seven o'clock.

Schedule for the Week

Tuesday, July 11: Voltz-Texaco at St. Luke's; Miller, umpire. Y. M. A. at Cornwells; Hayes, umpire. Tullytown at Edgely; Tomlinson, umpire.

Thursday, July 13: Y. M. A. at Edgely; Tomlinson, umpire.

Friday, July 14: St. Luke's at Y. M. A.; Miller, umpire. Cornwells at Tullytown; Hayes, umpire. Edgely at Voltz; VanDine, umpire.

Standing of the Teams

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Edgely A. C.	8	3	.727
Tullytown	8	4	.667
St. Luke's	7	5	.583
Voltz	6	6	.500
Y. M. A.	3	8	.273
Cornwells	3	9	.250

Community Softball League

Upper League

—Yesterday's Results—
Zinc Works, 1; Aces, 13

—Today's Schedule—
Grundy vs DiRenzo (Hafiman Field)

Lower League

—Yesterday's Results—
Profy's R. S. 8; St. Ann's, 5

—Today's Schedule—
Franklin A. C. vs B. C. F. D. St. Ann's vs Anto Boys (Leedom's Field)

BOXING NOTES

Lenny Dever, Bristol boxer, was the victim of a mistake in his bout with Sammy Azzanaro. The announcer announced the bout as a draw but a check showed that both judges had cast their vote for Azzanaro and the referee said it was a draw. The correction was made after the intermission.

Hokey Leighton, Croydon, must have put all he had behind his punches in his bout with Sewell, for after the bout Leighton showed the writer his wrist which was beginning to swell to twice its normal size.

The Young Terry-Joe Duca bout was almost fought outside the dressing room. Terry entered the ring first and waited over ten minutes for his opponent to show up. He became fidgety and yelled for Promotor Joe Gruerio to bring out Duca. When Duca did not seem to be hurrying Terry's handlers put on his robe and told him to go back to the dressing room.

On the way back, Duca came out and met Terry. There was quite a few words between the fighters and it appeared that they would have it out in bare fists before Corporal Evans, State Motor Police, and the State Deputy Commissioner stepped between the boys.

I am told that Young Terry cannot fight in State of New Jersey because he announced his retirement. So if a match is made with Paulie after it must be fought in the St. Ann's Arena and what a match that would be.

Joe Reno, Trenton, who gained fame in the ring during his youthful days and is now boxing instructor at Bucknell College, was a ringside spectator. After the Terry-Duca bout, Reno told the writer that it was the first time that he stood at a ringside in 15 years and yelled for a fighter to win. He was rooting for his fellow Trentonian, Terry.

Mickey Finn, colored boy who made a hit in the opening show in his fight with John Henry Johnson, was sighted when Announcer Pat Fields announced that he was knocked out by Stanley Pointer. Finn immediately "popped into the ring to say that he lost on a decision. The colored boy proceeded to hang around until Fields announced that he would be in the windup of the next show against Frank Donofrio.

Tommy "Kid" Murphy, tucked out in a neat white gaberdine suit, received quite a hand from the crowd when introduced, as did George Levy, who recently fought Tony Canzeneri. Sammy Moffo carried the Bristol colors to the front.

Tony Sarullo, the youth from Philadelphia who seemed to beat Vince Delia, St. Ann's boxer, at will in his amateur days, is on the next card. Managed by Jimmy Wilson, Sarullo has won 26 straight bouts.

Paulie Walker, Trenton, who on last Thursday night, kayoed Tony Maglione, Trenton, in the Jersey arena, was an interested spectator. Maglione got his start in Bristol, winning ten straight before he retired from the amateur game. Gus Alexander, former Times A. A. champion, wants to meet Terry.

Fifty per cent of the fans were from Jersey and did they cheer their favorite—which seemed to be Terry.

Promoter Joe Gruerio knows that professional boxing will pay here and is anxious to please the fight patrons at all times. He is proving this by the shows he is booking.

Courier Classified Ads bring result, and costs very little. Classified Ads deliver the goods.

PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs. A. Popkin and son Edwin, Mill street, are spending the summer in Belmar, N. J. Mr. Popkin will join his family at that resort over the week-ends.

Mrs. Mae Mulholland, Roosevelt street; Miss Marion Mulholland, Philadelphia and William Halpin, Jr., Roosevelt street, were visitors during the past week at the World's Fair and also in Beach Haven, N. J.

Miss Marion Rogers, Mansion street, has been spending two weeks in Ocean Grove, N. J. Mrs. John Rogers, Mansion street, spent one week at that resort.

Miss Ruth Weik, 210 Jefferson avenue, and Warren Talbot, Monroe St., spent a few days' motor trip to Calander, Ontario, where they viewed the Dionne quintuplets.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blush are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, July 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett and son Frank spent Thursday and Friday in Atlantic City, N. J.

The lawn fete, held Saturday afternoon and evening, sponsored by the Men's Fellowship of Newportville Church, was very successful.

Guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gerity, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dixon and daughter Joan, Mt. Holly, N. J.

Miss Jean Taylor, Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cotshott.

Lord Chatfield To Correlate All Divisions

Continued from Page One

services. He replaced Sir Thomas Inskip.

Politically, it is said Chatfield owes his appointment mainly to the backing of Sir John Simon. The former First Sea Lord and the Chancellor have been warm friends ever since Lord Chatfield accepted Sir John's proposal in 1935 for signature of the Anglo-German Naval treaty.

But Chatfield's appointment was brought about less by political considerations than by the government's new policy of placing experts in responsible positions. War danger has become so great that qualified men now are found in almost all key posts; many of these used to be given to faithful party hacks.

Physically small, Chatfield has a strong constitution and is a tireless worker; he is also known as a remarkable administrator and a skillful diplomat.

His greatest task is building up the army and the air force; the navy has always been in a commanding position, and present plans for expansion are ahead of schedule. The newly-created Ministry of Supply is expected to ease some of his duties, but the introduction of conscription has more than doubled the problems of the army.

The department most closely connected with civilians, Home Defense, has been widely criticized, and it is admitted that methods of precaution against air-raids are still unsatisfactory.

Chatfield is conscious of these deficiencies, however, and is facing his problems realistically. His 30 years in the navy gave him an excellent technical background for his present position.

AT THE CAPITOL

By International News Service

HARRISBURG, July 11.—The pruning of Democratic employees from the State payroll has really begun. . . . What was before a trickle is now rapidly becoming a deluge. . . . With the Legislature home and all bills out of the way the Administration is wasting no further time in "purging" the rolls of Democratic holdovers. . . . It is the old, old story of "to the victor belongs the spoils."

Passage by Congress of the new Relief Bill is expected to hasten Pennsylvania's special session, regarded as a certainty in political circles for Fall or Winter. . . . The new Federal Relief Bill is expected to cut the WPA rolls by one-third, reducing their number from 3,000,000 to 2,000,000, with a consequent increase to State relief rolls.

This year's primary election will be strictly a two-party affair with only the Republican and Democratic emblems appearing upon the ballots. The Royal Oak party, which sprang up in 1936 to provide a vehicle through which followers of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin could support Representative Lemke, the Detroit priest's "Stop Roosevelt" candidate, failed to poll the required two per cent vote last Fall. . . . It will therefore be dropped from the ballot. . . . Socialist and Prohibition parties will for a similar reason not appear on the primary ballots.

Independent parties can place a ticket in the November election, however, provided they name candidates for the Appellate Courts by August 23, last day to file independent nomination papers. . . . The papers must bear the names of approximately 11,000 voters, one and one-half per cent of the highest vote cast in the November election.

Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results